

National Symphony Opens Lyceum Season Tonight

Kindler Leads Orchestra In Concert

Once again Mary Washington students and residents of Fredericksburg thrilled to the music of the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the famed Hans Kindler. The orchestra was the first of a series of programs presented throughout the year in George Washington Hall. November 14 marked the date of Dr. Kindler's third consecutive visit to the college.

This year the orchestra included in their program the following selections: the overture from "Lucia Silla" by Mozart; Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms, Excerpts from "MacBeth" by Shostakovich; Czech Rhapsody by Weinberger; Cordoba by Albeniz and the overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

As usual, the orchestra was received with enthusiastic delight by all who were included in the audience.

The orchestra of over eighty members played with their usual brilliance under the more than merely able direction of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Since the symphony is always so very much enjoyed, it is sincerely hoped that the now third visit of the orchestra will continue for many years to come as a permanent offering of the Lyceum programs.

College Symphony To Play In Richmond

The Mary Washington College Symphony has accepted an invitation to play for the 35th annual convention of the Virginia Education Association.

All members of the group will leave in the afternoon, will have dinner at Ewart's in Richmond, and will give their concert at 8 o'clock in John Marshall High School auditorium.

A picture of the college group will appear in the monthly publication of the Association.

Governor James H. Price of Virginia and Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public schools, will address the gathering. They are to be the main speakers of the evening.

Annually thousands of teachers, principals, and superintendents attend this convention. For this reason, Mary Washington College deems it a great honor to have an orchestra worthy of the privilege of playing for such a group.

The dance orchestra will play for the Alumnae Benefit in the gym tomorrow night.

This year's marching program for the College band was completed Armistice Day when they marched in the street parade in Fredericksburg.

French Club To Sponsor Movie

At a called meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, the members voted to sponsor a French movie, LES PERLES DE LA COURONNE by Sacha Guitay. "The film," said Miss Frances Fisher, the president, "is a story of the pearls in the English crown, and will be about one hour in length. It should prove to be very interesting to everyone, considering the present world situation."

The members also voted to have Miss Sylvia Herbst represent the Club in the Junior Class Beauty Contest and Miss Elsie Davis as alternate. It was decided too, that the Club subscribe to a page in THE BATTLFIELD, the annual publication of the student body.

Miss Virginia Murfin was appointed by the president to act as publicity reporter for the Club after which the meeting was adjourned.



Wednesday in convocation Mr. Eaton pointed out the fact that civilian aid is of great importance to any country during an emergency. Nancy Brooker, president of Y. W. is requesting the student body to help her in Fredericksburg by bringing a gift of food wrapped in white to Monroe Sunday night. Help to make someone else's Thanksgiving more of a thanksgiving.

Graves Entertains Alpha Tau Pi As Bridge Party

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Graves entertained Alpha Tau Pi at their home. The group enjoyed bridge playing before the fire place. Of special enjoyment was the informal gathering around the piano while the host rendered numerous selections.

Special guests were Betsy Taylor and Jo Walker, newly invited members to the club. Members present were Ellen Caldwell, Alise Howerton, Anne Givler, Midge Clapp, Nancy Mann, Molly Case, Carolyn Muirhead, Jo Raesor, Gladys Smith, Ann Cook, Penny Bien, Bonny Benroth, Evelyn Kirby.

Daughters of Kiwianians Entertained

The Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club honored at dinner twenty-three students of Mary Washington. The girls, daughter of club members, introduced themselves and told something of their home towns and their fathers' businesses. Also, they said why they chose Mary Washington as their college.

Guests from Virginia were Marie Buchanan, Charlotte Hawthorne, Grace Knirsch, Agnes Mason, Dorothy McGeathlin, Jeanne Shade, Geraldine Shephard, Eloise Strader, Jean Wade, and Jeannette Kennedy. Out-of-state girls were Louise Beall, Ruth Brainerd, Miriam Cann, Bertha Dickinson, Jane Downs, Katherine Finley, Lois Foggins, Barbara Greve, Betty Halfacre, Anne Melone, Marjorie Mitchell, Clair Moore, and Phyllis Quimby.

COTILLION PARTY

PLACE: Club Room of Oak Hill Stables
TIME: Saturday evening, November 8

SETTING: Firelit room
HOSTS AND HOSTESSES: Members and dates
SPONSORS: Miss Turman, Mr. Faulkner

GUESTS: Mrs. Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Huston
MENU: Steaks and all the trimmings

CONCLUSION: A delightful evening which will be long remembered.

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EXCURRIC Tau Kappa Sigma

The members of Tau Kappa Sigma held a meeting Tuesday night with the President, Gladys Smith, acting as hostess. Margaret Midyette was elected to the vacant Treasurer's post, formerly held by Jennelle Kennedy. As their representative in the Beauty Contest, the club chose Alma Swartz. The progress being made on the contribution to the Mobile Kitchen was discussed and new regulations regarding attendance adopted. After the meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Pi Sigma Kappa

Pi Sigma Kappa held its regular monthly meeting last Monday. Plans were made to form a debate team. Dorothy Walker was elected to represent the club in the Junior Class Beauty Contest.

Sigma Tau Chi

Sigma Tau Chi successfully launched its social year Monday night with a banquet at the Southern Grill.

There were 78 members present including faculty members and their wives.

The dinner was followed by a very enjoyable program. Dr. Dodd, sponsor of STC, gave a short talk, Miss Lois Powers gave a reading, and Carol Lee Manford gave vocal and piano selections.

Athenaeum

Members of the Athenaeum will always remember with pleasure one of the highlights of the club year—the meeting of November when they were entertained by their sponsor, Miss Catesby Woodford Willis, at her home.

At the business meeting, presided over by the president, Miss Katherine Ferris Nutt, plans for the year were discussed and candidates for the beauty contest to be given as a benefit by the Junior class were nominated.

Home work and troubles were forgotten as the girls relaxed, played amusing Latin games, and revelled in the delightful atmosphere of the classical old home. After the games traditional Southern refreshments were served.

The special guests at the meeting were Dr. Whitesell, Dr. Anderson, and Miss Lehman.

Mary Washington Players

At a very impressive installation ceremony Wednesday, the Mary Washington Players welcomed 130 apprentices and 40 new members to their group. President Dorothy Harrington, Elizabeth Stocker, Caroline Muirhead, and Mr. Weiss presided on the stage. Business manager, Mary Vaughan Heazel, ushered the neophytes to the stage where they received their pledge ribbons of purple and white, the colors of the Players. After Convocation a delightful supper was served in Chandler Hall. Many thanks go to Ruth Capen and Catherine Sprinkle, the very capable social committee.

Eaton Launches Red Cross Drive On Campus

Importance Of Civilian Defense Stressed

Dr. and Mrs. Drake Give Joint Recital

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh M. Drake gave a joint program at the general meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Catesby Willis. The program was under the auspices of the Fine Arts Group.

Dr. Drake, professor of psychology, addressed the group and played the violinello accompanied by Mrs. Drake. Mrs. Drake also played several piano selections.

Dr. Drake has formulated internationally used tests in determining music ability and its relation to intelligence. He prepared his doctorate thesis at the University of London on "Tests of Musical Talent." The work was carried out with the cooperation of the Royal Academy of Music and the London Academy of Music. He has worked with Dr. E. C. Seashore in constructing musical tests.

Mrs. Drake is a concert pianist of some note, having toured this country on Chautauque platforms. She studied in Boston with Gebhard and won the American Tobias Matthey scholarship. She spent two years in London studying with Matthey, and a number of her compositions have been published by Carl Fisher.

Taffy Pull Given For Senior Dance Club

Miss Stewart entertained the Senior Modern Dance club with a taffy-pull at her home Tuesday evening. Members were greeted by Miss Stewart and her mother, Mrs. Stewart, and everybody went to the kitchen to pull taffy. Sticky faces and burned fingers reminded us of the good times we've heard our mothers talk about. Later a delicious buffet supper was served.

Those present were: Lillias Scott, Ann Harris, Frances Willis, Rose Gonzallas, Randy Harrison, Marianna Meyer, Kathleen Adams, Rosemary Fairbank, Frances Tracy, Penny Bien, Ann Cook, Bertha Dickinson, Eleanor Gilman, and Martha Scott.

Mary Washington College responded energetically to the call for aid to national defense by launching the Red Cross Drive of 1941 at Convocation, Wednesday, Nov. 15 with an inspiring address by Mr. Eaton entitled "The Importance of the Red Cross."

"There isn't enough chaos to put out the light of the Red Cross," Mr. Eaton said. He went on to point out the things which the Red Cross has accomplished during its sixty years of development. "One out of every ten men in the U. S. service has received some form of Red Cross aid," Mr. Eaton suggested that Mary Washington girls could help in civilian defense by taking courses in home nursing and first aid, and by becoming members of and contributing to the American Red Cross.

Miss Seay, president of student government, said when interviewed: "We hope the Red Cross drive of 1941 will be as successful as the one of last year. We need the cooperation of every girl on the hill and I would like to suggest to the student body that if you can't give your money, give your time. One is equally as important as the other." The Student Council has made plans for a Red Cross table to be placed outside of the College Shop and has asked the house presidents of the individual dormitories and members of the Leaders club to cooperate with them in collecting contributions.

The climax of the drive will be the "Victory" dinner and a movie in George Washington Hall on Nov. 29.

Dr. Ritter Speaks To Woman's Club

Dr. Paul J. Ritter, of the Mary Washington faculty, addressed the Barton Heights' Woman's Club of Richmond on Wednesday. His subject was "Travel as an Educative Force." The talk was illustrated with motion pictures taken on five transcontinental trips.

Cheer Leaders Swing It

Have you been out to see the new Goat cheer leaders? If you haven't you're missing a thrill. They're grand! Who? Nancy Mann, Molly Case, Jane Waugh, Lois Spratley, and Kathleen Adams.

They can be found on the hockey field Tuesdays and Thursdays, "truckin' on down" in their yellow sweaters and socks and white skirts, goat colors you know. This year's leaders were elected by A. A. members, and are really doing their job. It is because of these cheerleaders that such appreciative crowds now appear at the games. They have developed a new cheering technique by putting more rhythm into their cheers. These new cheers are unusually effective, because you aren't affected and inspired by swing and sway?

Beyond a doubt, the newly awakened interest in the hockey games can be attributed to these competent leaders. Who doesn't want to cheer her team to victory behind the confidence of the leaders and their smooth cheers?

EDITORIALS

THE EXTRA MILE

The U. S. is at War. Already our Navy is in the center of The Battle of the Atlantic.

If this situation continues and becomes even more critical, the youth of America will be called on for great sacrifices. Not only is aid demanded for the battle scene, but during times of destruction women and children at home demand care, food, shelter.

Now we must go the proverbial "extra mile" and even further when we are asked to contribute the war aid societies such as the Red Cross.

It is true that we are being called on every side for aid; but by doing all that we can now, all of us will be adapting ourselves for even greater sacrifices for what may follow.

Many of us who have contributed to the Mobile Kitchen are well able to make a substantial gift to the Red Cross.

Those who know the great work which the Red Cross is doing and those who have experienced its aid will tell you that "a gift to the Red Cross is a real contribution and a real service."

NOTES FROM A PROF—

H. H. WEISS

"When You Hear the Signal, the Time Will be Exactly 1:30." Gang! —"Mary Washington College . . . on the air," and another college program has begun. It seems a far cry now to the days of October, 1939, when Mary Washington College first went on the air. At that time, the station WFVA had just begun its own broadcasting. George Washington Hall was far from complete and but six intrepid girls composed the staff in radio broadcasting.

Each noon at 12:30, cars waited at the entrance to Chandler Hall to transport the quaking performers to the studios in the Farmers' Creamery building. At one time, the bulging Chevrolet carried twelve girls beside the driver; and many times, waiting for an absent "star" caused almost hysteria in the would-be program directors.

But now the times have changed. Due to the foresight of President Combs, the college now possesses broadcasting and recording equipment that puts to shame many a professional station. And still the familiar signal, "The time is exactly 1:30," brings the response, "Mary Washington College on the air," in as dulcet tones as the novice announcer can muster up.

Each day from 1:30 to 1:45, the college passes on parade for its listeners, wherever they may be . . . in the dormitories, in the homes, in the barber shops, or the hospitals, within a hundred-mile radius of Fredericksburg. And the talent of Mary Washington College, musical, instrumental, dramatic, or educational, entertains and instructs its audience.

Why radio? At first, it was thought the publicity alone would be beneficial. Dr. Combs, Dr. Alvey, Mrs. Bushnell, and others were interviewed to indicate the progress of the college to the listening audience. Later, the program time was utilized as an outlet for the talent of our school. The orchestras, under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, the Glee Club, Choral Club, dramatic organiza-

tions made their appearance and were stimulated by the opportunity to "air" their talents. Such songbirds as Kitty Roberts, Bobbie DePass, the Three Jays, the Three Bets, June Stoll, Virginia Taylor, and others made their debuts from our studios and went on later to greater fame.

A new reason has also arisen for the continuation of the radio instruction. Many of the girls who received training here at the college have obtained positions in the radio field. Several have worked as announcers and operators of control boards, while one, Peggy Snow, has written that she is engaged in teaching the technique of radio broadcasting.

Today with many young men being used in defense industries, and the armed services of the United States, there is an increasing demand for young women in the field of radio. The radio broadcasting class of 1941 numbers twenty-four, a 40 per cent increase over that pioneering crew of 1939. It is the sincere hope of the tyro radio performers that, when the minute hands of the clock indicate 1:30, all 1700 fellow students of Mary Washington College will be listening to . . . Mary Washington College on the air.

Things People Are Talking About —

Thanksgiving vacation. . . Miller's recording of "I'm Thrilled". . . last week-end at Virginia. . . having more movies at school. . . Berlin Diary . . . Dr. Vogelback's new ear trend of the war. . . the letter that didn't come. . . feather-cut hair do's. . . knitting boys. . . more boys. . . HIM.

Ninety-five students are employed in NYA work at the university of Akron.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

NEW SENIOR PRIVILEGE

Dear Editor:

At one of the first meetings of the Senior Class, we were informed that we were to have a new Senior privilege this year. We were also asked to be thinking about what we would like for it to be. I, for one, have been thinking and so have most of the Seniors. We still haven't been given the opportunity to express our opinions.

Is it true that we really are to have this privilege, if so, couldn't some action be taken on it, while we're still here to enjoy it?

HONOR YOUR COLLEGE SEAL

Dear Editor:

The library seems to be an unusually busy place these days with term papers and what not. Students are coming and going through the rotunda all the time. And they aren't as careful as they should be of not walking on the seal inlaid on the floor.

Perhaps everyone doesn't realize that this college seal embodies all that this school stands for. As such, it symbolizes the same thing that a flag does, and should be treated as such. It shouldn't be walked over.

It certainly will improve the atmosphere in the library if we all will walk around the seal, instead of showing a lack of respect by walking over it.

WAITRESSES!

Dear Editor,

The numerous waitresses who spend much of their time serving us are really indispensable to our well-being here at college. But they are often treated with indifference and gruffness. This is quite unnecessary and certainly not representative in this era of democracy. Just suppose we were deprived situation as was well demonstrated recently when a large number were ill. Let's all show our appreciation of these gallant girls by a change in our attitude.

Inquisitive Monse

The inquisitive mouse is still looking for the perfect man. Some more ideas on the subject are:

Lucy Ashton: 155 lbs. of football player from Fordham University.

Nancy Acres: The little man who isn't there.

Phyllis Pemberton: Tall, wavy hair, determined looking, and a lot of character and personality.

Kathleen Harrison: One very athletic and likes to have a good time. V. P. I. produces such.

Frances Watts: On working for a diploma, preferably University of Richmond.

Agnes Halloran: Men don't interest me.

Nancy Tucker, Dark wavy hair, broad shoulders, nifty tan, swell game of tennis, going to be a doctor, nice manners and always keeps you guessing.

Tip Geyer: A lawyer with looks and personality like Errol Flynn.

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RAT CHAT

Right in harness again, so let's go to press.

Mavagery

Pat Savedge claims several dislocated vertebrae as the result of much ardent somersaulting in bed. She tells the cutest joke. It seems there were two savages discussing the approaching evening meal. One said, "Joe, what're we gonna have for supper?" Joe said, "Oh, just a few old maids." The first griped, "Ugh, left-overs again!" Be careful, girls.

Hoyepolloi

Every time a plane roars overhead some Freshmen can be found pointing skyward, reverently whispering "Miss Hoye". The hockey team that went to Richmond this past week-end enjoyed observing Miss Hoye's antics on the sidelines infinitely more than they did the games, so they say. If you think we don't love you, what a foolish idea.

Undamentals

The lesson on unusual plurals in English developed into quite a discussion. When Miss McKenzie asked for the plural of "dice" the whole class hastily professed absolute ignorance of all things concerning the implements and their use. Marjorie Storms still doesn't believe "louse" is the singular for "lice". When asked for examples of some of these unusual forms, Dot Breeding suggested, "funiculi, funicular". Yes, it's an unusual class, but fun.

Chit-Chat

Want to go to a bang-up party? 204 Willard is the place and Saturday night the time. Caroline Goodman and Dot Griffin are inviting all to help them cut bangs for Evelyn Robinson, who protests violently. . . Will someone find a broom for Frances Watts? She is looking for one to cure some cobwebs. . . Any four girls who have met with any success in dressing for a formal in a four-girl room please get in touch with me. We are anxious to know of your system. . . Want to get rid of an extra bed? Joan Flester has remedied the situation by putting one bed on top of another. Isn't this a little hard on the sleeper? . . . Someone please convince Bunny Williams that the Penn-Cornell game is on a Saturday? She should know better. . . Who placed the sign "Glamour Begins With Your Base" so cleverly in 1917? A reward is offered for the culprit. . . Several people can be found ardently praying for snow, some because they have been brought up on the stuff, others because they have never seen any. East is East and West is West doesn't always hold true. . . Ask Boots Epstein to do the Boogie Woogie.

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Interesting Personality

Remember Miss Boyle?

We'll wager you've been humming it—that pretty little melodie that brings back memories of a summer romance, or that last date. You know—"Remember Our Love?" And remember how you craned your necks to get a glimpse of its composer when Mr. Faulkner introduced her in Chapel? And you wished that you knew her? Well, here's your chance. Up in Ball 206 lives Jean Eleanor Boyle, who wrote the song that's been taking its place in your hearts.

Jean, a Junior, comes from Mineral, Virginia, and is a music major here, minoring in art, history, and education. After graduation she plans to teach music for a while, then work her way into some more interesting field of music or art. Nor will she be exactly inexperienced when the time comes for teaching. For the past three summers she has been teaching piano.

For the time being, her hobbies, and most interesting occupations, are her music (she is an accomplished pianist), drawing, writing and matchmaking.

Although Jean is musically talented, she is no different than those of you who can't tell one note from another, when it comes to eating. She laughingly confesses that chocolate fudge sundae are her favorite food! Aqua rates first place for a favorite color.

'Not contented with playing the piano beautifully, Jean is now studying organ, plays violin in the college symphony orchestra, and is also studying (supposed to be studying, she says) saxophone.

"Remember Our Love" is Jean's idea of music to explain the word 'remember.' We'd like, here and now, to congratulate the inspirer of the song. Kay Critchet wrote the words to it and helped Jean orchestrate it.



rate it. The song will be copyrighted in the near future.

And "Remember Our Love" is not the only musical accomplishment of Kay and Jean. On the Thursday after Thanksgiving, over M. W. C.'s radio program, another song, music by Jean, and words by Kay, will be presented. This will be "Slow and Handsome."

We know that you're all wishing Jean the best of luck with her song, hoping to see it published some time soon. And why not? After all—"Daddy"—was written by a college student!

Polish club at University of Toledo has awarded three scholarships for the current year.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

Western Maryland college has converted Levine hall, a men's dormitory, into a modern, well-equipped music conservatory.

FASHION TIDBITS

NEWS WITH KNIT-WITS

Knitting is no longer an occupation that belongs solely to our grandmothers, it is now very definitely an established custom of the younger generation. It may well be said that every third girl here at M. W. C. is knitting either a sweater or a pair of socks. For instance, Sally Kyger, a sophomore from Williamsburg, is knitting a perfectly divine pair of Argyle socks. (Incidentally, they look a couple of sizes too large for her!) Among the Freshmen, Lora des Jardins, from Wilmington, holds a ready title as the champion knit-wit of Willard Hall. She can knit a full sweater in two weeks. It's a ludicrous red one that hangs way down below the seat. Her roommates, Helen Warner of Little Falls, N. J. and Mary Jane Cusack of Clifton, N. J., are also knitting sweaters; Nile green and yellow ones.

Ann Norman and Rose Hodges from Portsmouth, Va., have been wearing V-neck sweaters with pearls at the neck instead of the usual collars.

BROTHER'S STUFF

Long lumberjack - shirts in screaming plaids add a note of gaiety to Dot Reynolds from Portsmouth, and Dottie Taylor of Arlington. Several other girls on the second floor of Willard have them, too.

FOR WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

One day at the beginning of this term, Doris Lanham, from Alexandria and Jane Ellerby, from Detroit, went into town and brought back some precious willow-wisp fluffy feathers to wear in your hair. This had spread like wildfire all over the school.

INTRODUCTION!

Perhaps you've wondered who the cute girl is behind the pink and blue pairs of Pixie glasses—her name is Winnie Spandorger and she's from Norfolk.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Another girl from Norfolk, Betty Valentine Funk, has a very attractive ankle bracelet with her initials on it. It's made in a fashion that allows them to be left white on a sunburned ankle. Very nifty.

FINIS

Speaking of costume jewelry,

Mim Waters, from West Hartford, Conn., owns an eye-catching silver pin, square, with a chubby little lamb in the center shows up beautifully on a dark sweater. (She says the lamb's name is Letty, after her roommate). Mim's other roommate, Marian Collier, from Richmond, wears a lovely necklace of blue and brown colored glass strands and about six white beads on which are painted flowers. A family heirloom.

To end Fashion Tidbits, here's a little morsel of interest: Remember Betty Hughes, the cute little red-head from Richmond who rooms on first-floor Willard? Have you seen her Norwegian bedroom socks? They are of knitted green wool with a felt sole. Red and yellow embroidery decorates the top. They're really fascinating!

Inquisitive Mouse

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Claribel Gerhart: Tall, dark and handsome, sportsman, brilliant, and likes me. He has a good personality.

Monika Dahl: Big brown eyes and dimples, personality plus.

Marjorie Smith: Tall, nice broad shoulders, good personality, car with radio, good dancer and nice looking.

Mickey Haney: If you can find a member of the male species who thinks more of you and your desires than his own, then hold on to him cause you've got something there.

The University of North Carolina, although an institution of the state, did not receive state appropriations for nearly 100 years after its founding.

Largest concrete dome in the world, 110 feet in diameter, is at McAllister auditorium of Tulane university. Hayden Planetarium dome, 90 feet in diameter, is next.

Fenn college home economics students have a new six-room laboratory suite on the eighteenth floor of the college tower.

Smokestack of Oberlin college's heating plant, reconstructed after skirmishes with OPM over sheet steel supplies, is one foot higher than its 154-foot predecessor.

Interview Mrs. Robins

Mrs. Eula P. Robins, head dietician and head for all food service on the campus, is completing her seventh year at Mary Washington. She also teaches a class of seniors in institutional management.

Although she is a very busy person, Mrs. Robins has time for other interests. A particular interest of hers is aviation. It started four years ago when she had to be in New Mexico for the opening of summer school. Because of the advantages of faster travel by plane, she chartered passage even though she was frightened by the prospect. Although she was in the air fourteen hours on her first flight, Mrs. Robins said she enjoyed every minute of it. She was most impressed by the service. Since then she has taken advantage of every chance she has to fly. When speaking of taking lessons, she said with a laugh, "Perhaps that sounds foolish, if one thinks about all the accidents occurring now."

Her other interests are the theatre, good books, and good music.

Mrs. Robins appreciated the editorial that appeared in *The Bullet*. At the same time she commented that she hoped the girls would tell her not only when they liked something about the food but also when they had any criticisms or suggestions to offer.

One of Mrs. Robins' new plans is to have a special dinner every two weeks. The next formal will be tonight preceding the concert by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Rat Chat

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It's smooth. Mim, stop blushing. Could It Be Cupid?

John is quite persistent in sending hearts with "We love each other" neatly printed in them to Lois Adams. Is she all aflutter? You can bet she is! Sherwood sends "smuggles" to Doris Earle Haynie, but we don't know what they mean. Let us in on it, Ditty.

Now I lay me down to sleep, or do I?

DR. CASTLE

Dr. William A. Castle, born in Alexandria, Ohio, was raised on a farm where he often returns for healthful exercise. He was graduated from high school in Alexandria and then entered Denison University at Granville, Ohio. He obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1924. The next four years were spent in the University of Chicago. Here he received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Zoology. Dr. Castle taught Biology at Brown University for ten years, serving as an instructor and assistant professor. 1939-40 saw Dr. Castle as a "Great Investigator" in Zoology at the University of Chicago. He taught part of that time at Gary College. The following year was spent at the progressive Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Many summers were spent in research at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Five summers were spent at the Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island where Dr. Castle taught Field Zoology, Marine and Fresh Water Zoology.

He is a member of the Baptist Church. As an undergraduate he was affiliated with the American Association of Commons Clubs, a non-Greek letter fraternity. He was a member of Gamma Alpha, honorary graduate science fraternity, at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the following three scientific societies; American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Society of Zoologists, and The Ecological Society of America.

Dr. Castle is the author and joint author of some eight or ten publications in various scientific journals, subjects of which are all on his favorite study, Zoology.

Dr. William A. Castle is married and has three little daughters. His hobbies are gardening, woodworking, and photography.

Dr. Castle has a very amiable disposition as is indicated by his physical size.

Mary Washington College is glad to welcome Dr. and Mrs. William A. Castle to the campus and Fredericksburg.

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GOATS TIE DEVILS

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Westhampton Entertains M. W. C. Hockey Group

At the Eleventh Annual Tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association held at Westhampton College on the 7th and 8th, Mary Washington College was well represented by both the team and a group who came to watch the games.

This tournament was not intercollegiate competition but a "play day" at which the Virginia Colleges met to play with each other for the sport. Some of the colleges were represented by complete teams as Mary Washington was and some were mixed teams called Etcetra.

Colleges that attended were Madison, Westhampton, Mary Washington, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Fairfax Hall, Farmville, Hollins, Mary Balwin, Randolph Macon Women's College, and Richmond Professional Institute.

Friday, our team played as a group with Madison College in the first game which resulted in a tie score 1-1. Saturday, we played with the defeated Etcetra B, a team made up of Mary Balwin, Randolph Macon, Hollins and William and Mary girls, to the score of 4-3. The games were well played on a fast field and much credit goes to McPherson, Kinsey, and Urbin for their playing in the first game and to La Porte, Ellett, and Devers for their excellent work in the second game.

The games on Friday were followed by an informal tea, which was attended by all players and coaches in sport clothes, hockey outfits, and in a few instances dress attire. That night Westhampton entertained at a Bridge and Progressive Badminton Party.

A luncheon for all players and officials was held Saturday in the Dining Hall at which the Virginia and Virginia Reserve Teams were announced. These teams were made up of the most outstanding players in the tournament. Sweet Briar had the largest representation, seven, with Westhampton next with four.

The day ended with the game between the Virginia and Virginia Reserve Teams in which Virginia won 4-1. It was a fast game with beautiful stickwork and teamwork, an opportunity to see some of the best hockey players in the South in action.

Dr. Harold J. Hoflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State University is serving as economic analyst with the U. S. treasury department during a year's leave of absence.

Dr. F. Alton Wade of Miami University was chief scientist of the recently returned Byrd Antarctic expedition.



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Frosh Defeat Sophs To Take Hockey Tournament

The Freshmen Hockey Team battered a fighting Sophomore Team into submission to score a 2-1 victory and win the annual Interclass Hockey Tournament. They ended the season with two wins, one over the Seniors and this one over the Sophomores, and one scoreless tie with the Juniors.

The Freshmen quickly got underway, taking the bully and from that point rapidly advanced up the field towards their opponents' goal. However, McPhail, of the Sophomores, upset their plans with a beautiful tackle and carried the ball up the field away from her goal.

Play then took place around the middle of the field until with the aid of free hits and roll ins, the Sophomores advanced down the field where Sniffen rushed the goal, driving immediately inside the circle, and scoring the only Sophs' goal of the season.

Walters, Freshman wing, scored the first Frosh goal a few minutes before the end of the first half when she slipped the ball passed Davis as the players of both teams were bunched around the goal.

Harrison finally got through for the Freshmen and scored during the latter part of the game much to the sorrow of the Seniors who were hoping that the Sophs would win.

LINE-UP
Sophomores Freshmen
Kilby ----- RW ----- Roberts
Sniffen ----- RI ----- Balash
Bradder
Sherlock ----- C ----- Devers
McPhail ----- LI ----- Harrison
Evans ----- LW ----- Walters
Sisson ----- RH ----- Pitman
Price ----- CH ----- Breeding
Haley ----- LH ----- VanGaasbeck
Spratley ----- RB ----- Kinsey
Johnson ----- LB ----- Forbush
Davis ----- G ----- Bergholm
Umpires: Miss Hoyer, Miss
Speisman, Lavinia Ellett, Anna
Belle Watts

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Have you seen the Freshmen gaily speaking to non-existing little people about three feet high? It sure is tickling to see someone chatting with a myth. Could it be Zazu?

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Hits and Misses

By PEGGY PORCH

How's this for an example of school spirit? . . . A group of six girls came down to Westhampton Saturday to watch the Mary Washington team play . . . This group included Virginia Davis, "Ruth" Miller, Hazel Sniffen, Emmey Lou Kilby, Joyce Davis, and Marilyn Price . . .

Ann Smith and Ellen Baab, alumnae of this college also attended the Hockey Tournament Saturday . . . It seems they are in favor of an alumnae-varsity hockey game here as well as such in basketball . . .

Watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of the Volleyball Tournament that will follow hockey . . . A. A. points are given for participation . . .

The Junior Dance Club will hold its first social Saturday at the cabin . . . It will be a dinner with a program for entertainment to follow . . . Dr. Baker, the Club's sponsor, will chaperon . . .

The tennis and hockey classes have started on their skill tests much to the dislike of many of the students . . . The scores seem to be way down . . .

The Terrapins are having a hay ride Monday night to the Riding Club Stables . . . At the end will be a steak supper . . .

Tulane university student center was built with funds donated by the alumni.

Seniors at Appalachian State Teachers college (NC) broke tradition to elect a co-ed Dorothy Griffith, class president.

A nine-student campus commission has been named at New York State College for Teachers to draft regulations designed to keep the campus clean and orderly.

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest college freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

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Seniors Defeat Juniors 3 - 2 In Farewell Game

The Seniors, playing their last hockey game together, defeated the Juniors, that hard luck team, by the score of 3-2, to take second place, just a half point behind the winning Freshmen, in the Interclass Tournament.

The Juniors did the first threatening of goals but were slowly pushed back by the field men of the Seniors who were playing one short. Brooker, Senior scored the first goal and was followed a few minutes later by Fortmann, who scored on a beautiful cross shot to make the score 2-0 in favor of the Seniors.

The Seniors, however, were doublecrossed by two of their own players who in attempting to send the drive hit by Moore out into the alley, only succeeded in deflecting it into the cage for a point for the Juniors. This is a very unusual play and certain Seniors hope they live it down, especially one.

Watts, goalie for the Seniors made many saves as the Juniors drove time after time for goals and cleared the balls way out to the sides.

The play during the second half was very fast and the Juniors were very anxious to score. Moran scored to tie the score, and later would have scored again, except that her teammates were offside.

McPherson on a brilliant run down the field scored the final goal of the game shortly before the end. This won the game and second place for the Seniors.

LINE-UP
Seniors Juniors
Johnson ----- RW ----- Moore
McPherson ----- RI ----- Stoeker
Buckingham ----- C ----- Senecal
Brooker ----- LW ----- Beacham
Fortmann ----- LH ----- Moran
Hansell ----- CH ----- Nelson
Ellett ----- LH ----- Brokaw
Porch ----- RH ----- Miller
Kerby ----- RF ----- LaPorte
Watts ----- LF ----- Williams

Score Ends At 2 - 2

In the final hockey game of the 1941 season, the Goats and Devils tied 2-2 in a rip roaring thirty minutes of play.

Ellett Scores First Goal
The Goats, thirsty for victory, carried the ball down to their opponents' goal on the first bully with Ellett scoring on a hard drive from the center, a few minutes after the opening whistle of the game. McPherson and Sherlock, with good passwork, were responsible for the advancement of the ball down the field.

Shortly after the Goats score, Senecal scored for the Devils after her team had rushed the goal in vain for several attempts at scores. Beauchamp followed this with a hard drive from the edge of the circle putting the Devils ahead 2-1. Senecal, Beauchamp, and Walters, were in form today and proved to be the strong side of the line.

Carrying the ball all the way down the field, McPherson scored on a beautiful drive to tie score at 2-2 and make the final point of the game just before the half ended.

No Scoring In Second Half
The second half, the defense on both sides tightened and the ball was carried from one side to the other. LaPorte is to be complimented for her scoops and defense work for the Devils. Kinsey, throughout the game was like a stop light to the left side of the Goat team.

Representatives of the teams were: Goats: N. Brooker, B. Buckingham, J. Davis, V. Davis, T. Ellett, R. Fortmann, O. Hansell, V. Hawley, E. Kirby, M. McPherson, B. McPhail, C. Corch, J. Sisson, N. Sniffen, A. Watts, V. Sherlock; Devils: B. Beauchamp, R. Bradder, D. Breeding, A. Devers, M. Forbush, S. Kinsey, O. LaPorte, C. Moran, B. Roberts, C. Senecal, V. Urbin, V. Vangassbeck, M. Waters, M. Williams, K. Harrison, L. Pitman.

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